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A SOLEMN DUTY:

It would be most unfortunate if the voters of Indiana overlooked the great state issue at the battle of ballots. Let the voter in the booth remember the word "CORRUPTION" and his vote will be determined, says the Marion Leader-Tribune. It will not be necessary for this self-same voter to recall all of the terrible reign of misgovernment—one man could not hope to remember all of it—and he need not visualize the miserable darkness which infested the body politic. He need not, nor would he be expected, to remember all of the details of the startling revelations made by Thomas Adams, fighting republican editor from Vincennes. He might even overlook the details of the indictment by the grand jury of the governor of Indiana, and of the fact that the trial was prevented by a technicality. Let him just recall the whole mess and the incentive for him to help redeem the state will be there. It will likely be impossible for him—the voter—to forget the ex-dragon of the Ku Klux Klan, one D. C. Stephenson, for this former high and mighty power is serving life sentence in the state prison, and his pleading for an opportunity to tell more, claiming the capacity to make disclosures which will rock the earth. "The whole sordid story of the state government, and the invisible powers behind it, constitute the most sickening and humiliating chapter in the history of this grand old state. Already these same influences hope to continue in power through the favoritism of those candidates who are chosen in November. Frank Dailey of Bluffton, a neighbor, federal prosecutor, fearless investigator, whose whole life has been an open book, champion of the people and foe of corruption and public filth, is a candidate for governor. He has said, if elected, his first, foremost and constant aim, until the job is done, will be to rid Indiana of the invisible and ugly and ominous influences which have dominated the state, and have lowered its good and illustrious name to the dust. Frank Dailey will rescue the banner of Indiana and will carry it, first, to the bath house for a good scouring and then to the court house for its complete redemption. The people of Indiana have a solemn and grave responsibility. Their duty is not a small one. Only by a stern rebuke can the forces of corruption and invisible government be crushed, and there is no place a better chance for rebuke than at the ballot box.

The forces of darkness, performing like a monster, must be completely crushed, lest they rise again and even more severely sting and blacken the state's good name. Unless relief comes soon, the scars of corruption will be so deep that they can never be erased. The hour has struck for the accounting. Let it be complete.

The new Citizen's telephone directory contains nearly three thousand names, proving the local plant a real one. It is, not only in that it keeps up to the times in improvements but because its central office give courteous service to its patrons. That's something worth while and a thing we are likely to overlook in the rush of the general business of living. If we fail to get the quickest reply from central or we imagine some fault, we are all eager to register a complaint. How about the thousands of times we call central and get immediate and absolutely correct response? Wouldn't it be fine if we occasionally said so? That what we are doing now. If we have ever acted impatiently, we apologize for past and future slips of that kind. Its a good public utility, well managed and officered.

Senator Watson does certainly manage to get something the matter with him just at critical times. In the campaign two years ago he was

TODAY'S CHUCKLE

Appleton, Wis. July 20 (U.P.)—While plowing, John Anheuser uncovered a gold wedding ring he lost on his farm near here 25 years ago.

in an automobile wreck which sent him to the hospital for two weeks just at the climax of the contest. This week he was to deliver several political addresses including one to the republican editors in session at West Baden. On the eve of his trip he got a cinder in his eye and now he is not able to appear. He will no doubt get in shape for the fall fireworks and will probably determine to be more careful of himself.

Those two men who swindled an Adams county citizen out of several hundred dollars a year or so ago on the eye specialist game or two others working the same scheme have touched several farmers in western Ohio, the latest being near Hicksville, where, however the bank refused to cash the check. Watch out for them if they appear and remember that you can have your eyes tested and treated by a dozen Adams county experts whom you know and can trust. Don't deal with strangers on such matters.

Stephen Obregon, a relative of the late Mexican general who was assassinated, resides in this county and when told of the murder of the president-elect remarked, "Mexico is a fine country, but too much fight," which is an apt and very clever way of putting it. No country which is continual revolution unless at war with some other nation, can progress rapidly. It is a great country and one which should be developed by its citizens. When they get at that and forget their feuds and factions, they will quickly win a real place in the sun.

Some Pennsylvania man has written Governor Smith and Chairman Raskob and ordered them to resign but they probably will not take it so seriously that they can't enjoy a good laugh at the nerve of this gent who thinks because he has lived in Pennsylvania and voted the democratic ticket he is the whole show. It did take nerve but he seems to have had plenty.

More troubles for the Hooverites. Thomas P. Moffatt, who was one of the managers for Frank O. Lowden, former governor of Illinois, in his race for the presidential nomination, is out for Smith and there is strong intimation that Mr. Lowden himself will get on the band wagon and help convince the farmers that their best interests lie in the election of the New York governor as president. No wonder they have cut the straw vote program out. Its getting too one sided.

Of course as we have said before, Old Home Week will be what we make it. The committees are doing every thing they can to prepare a big and an interesting program, but there will be many places to fill in. We hope every church, lodge and club in the city prepares a special event for former members, during the week. It won't interfere and we hope there is so much going on that the visitors will add admit it is better than a three-ring circus.

In the Houston convention but one member of the Alabama delegation voted for Smith. He did it above every threat and protest of his colleagues. Then they went home and just to show how queer is politics, that lone delegate of Smith's was made state chairman of the democratic party. Mr. Hefflin should be notified.

This is the time of year when a lot of don'ts can be used. Don't eat too much, don't get mad, don't drink too much, even of water; don't over exercise, don't get excited, don't go in swimming when you're hot, don't dive in shallow water and a thousand other don'ts.

The sale season is at hand and the Decatur stores are offering real inducements for the shoppers in most every line. If you need any mer-

chandise it will pay you to watch the columns of this paper the next few weeks.

The cool breeze that struck Decatur about four o'clock yesterday afternoon was sure a welcome one for a lot of folks were just on the verge of giving up trying to get their breath.

BIG FEATURES OF RADIO

FRIDAY'S FIVE BEST RADIO FEATURES

WNYC—New York 6:30 pm Goldman band.
WOR—Network 7 pm True Story hour
WJZ—Network 8 pm Chamber music concert.
WOC—Davenport 9:30 pm Drama, "Behind That Curtain."
WEAF—Network 6 pm Cities Service hour.

THE GREAT WAR 10 YEARS AGO

JULY 20, 1918
Allies smash enemy from Solson to Rheims and drive three miles. Big guns flare up all along the British line as they join the attack. Twenty thousand prisoners and 400 guns, it is reported, have been taken by the allies in past three days. Italians press on, cutting deeper into enemy's line at Poiray.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

From the Daily Democrat File
Twenty Years Ago Today
July 20—Indiana produced 37,000,000 pounds of butter last year. Charles C. Kinf and five others from Fort Wayne, killed when their automobile is struck by a Pennsylvania limited at Columbia City.

Decatur library celebrates second anniversary of opening. Last year 21,340 books were read.

Charles Baxter falls sixteen feet from scaffold at Steel's park and escapes with bruises.

Marcia Helm celebrates her fifth birthday.

W. J. Bryan asks for contributions from the people and suggests "Thirty cent" clubs.

Joseph Berling at Indianapolis on business.

Mrs. W. A. Kuebler and daughter, Marcella, and Miss Edna Crawford leave for Cleveland.

C. J. Lutz is at Indianapolis for meeting of the State Bar of Indiana.

Lawrence Green is ill with malaria fever in Tennessee where he has been working.

Ben Knapke at St. Henry, Ohio, to attend double wedding in which his brothers Anthony and William are the grooms.

Dates For Various Fairs In Indiana Are Announced

Dates of various fairs in Indiana have been announced as follows:
Ripley county at Osgood, July 24-27.
Henry and Madison counties at Midletown, July 31-7.
Delaware county at Muncie, August 7 to 11.
Posey county at New Harmony and Washington County at Salem both August 7 to 14 to 18.
Rush County at Rushville, August 13 to 17.
Crawford county at Marengo, August 20 to 24.
Laporte county at Laporte, August 20 to 24.

GENEVA NEWS

Chester Hare of Berne, was looking after business here Monday.

Mrs. E. F. Ninde is very sick and a special nurse is in attendance.

Mrs. Vic Eichenberger and Mrs. L. B. Smith, of Berne attended the Ladies Aid meeting here Tuesday.

Mrs. John Shoemaker and Mrs. Wm. Messel entertained the Ladies Aid Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Messel. A good crowd was present and a pleasant time had even if it was hot.

Mrs. W. A. Wells has returned from a short visit in Michigan.

Mrs. Christ Eicher is sick.

Little Gertrude Beeler, of Chicago is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Beeler.

Mrs. A. G. Briggs accompanied Mr. Briggs and Mr. Herton to Battle Creek Michigan this week.

Amelia Earhart Greeted By Large Crowd In Chicago

Chicago, July 20—(U.P.)—Amelia Earhart, first woman to span the Atlantic by air, return to Chicago Thursday to receive the plaudits of her home city.

Long before the train bearing Miss Earhart, Wilmer Stultz and Louis Gordon arrived here, a crowd began gathering at union station. The city was bedecked with flags, the loop district showing flags and banners from nearly every office window.

The train arrived at 9:55 a. m. Leonard J. Grossman, alderman and a former school mate of Miss Earhart, headed the welcoming committee.

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John Zimmerman, Boss

IT'S A GREAT WORLD!

Wednesday afternoon I turned to John De Voss one of my assistants and told him to take a couple hours off and go out on the highways down town here and FIND OUT WHAT THE PEOPLE WERE TALKING ABOUT!

John looked puzzled, after a bit put on his hat and stepped out as directed. He came back later and laid the following report on my desk. As it read sort of surprising to me, I thought I'd print PART of it here. If you have time you might read it. "Isn't painful."

TWO MIDDLE AGED WOMEN: "Aren't children IMPOSSIBLE these days?"

THREE YOUTH: "He promised to let me have a gallon when it got in and a gallon will make NINE QUARTS by golly!"

COUPLE OF FLAPPERS: "I think Michael Arlen is just simply marvelous. I really MEAN it—awful SMART, don't you think so?"

THREE CAREFUL BUSINESS MEN: "It don't make a bit of difference whether you use one cake of yeast or three cakes you get exactly the SAME result."

TWO MEN (not classified) "Business will NEVER come back to what it was. The auto has simply RUINED this country!"

In a CIGAR STORE: "No champion EVER can come back who laid off as long as Dempsy. Can't be done."

PLUMP MAN IN A DEPARTMENT STORE "I'm NOT going to wear NO corset no matter WHAT the style is."

HORRIFIED OLD LOU: "My dear, I'm telling you she hadn't a THING on except just one of these slippy silk things!"

There were five other reports but they were too exciting to stand the day light on a cold dignified page like this—so they're omitted. No one said anything FOR or AGAINST the drug stores so maybe I'm lucky to be left out! Further there's no "moral" to this yarn and no lesson to be learned or taught. It's just a little slice of things AS THEY ARE.

Shorty Gays:

I hope to live 480 months MORE! I've ALLREADY lived 420 months and I've ME every ONE of 'em has been PLENTY interesting. If the next 420 are as full of juice as the first ones, I wouldn't trade 'em for any OTHER set of months ANYONE EVER had since this ole ball of mud got the habit of chasing its tail around Old Sol! Yessir, it's a great world!

1941 Newspaper Item!

Miss Eurlia B. Chamois, head of the TOBACCO PROHIBITION DEPARTMENT, has been receiving reports of illegal tobacco growing from her agents in Kentucky. Last week 15 Tobacco Prohibition Department Operators swooped down on Silas Abernethie in Cass County and after surrounding the house took Silas a prisoner. He confessed after one of the operators found two tobacco stalks growing in flower pots in the Woodshed of the Abernethie home. Mrs. Chamois is to be congratulated on her thoroughness! Ain't it grand to lean up against our Cigar Counter—LEGALLY!

Police And Fountain News!

The old fashioned Sodas ust to cost a Nickel. And gave our palates just a splendid tickle. And now that the cost has increased a bit. They STILL keep making a wonderful hit! And if some fine day they PROHIBIT their sale Like they did with wine and whisky and ale, I'll bet they would sell for a dollar or more. But gosh, wouldn't folks be terrible sore? I'LL SAY they would!

SUNBURN! Fast Workers! There's A Penalty!

The proper method to collect a nice even bronze finish to your features is to SLOWLY allow the warm rays to "touch you up". Many of you thru forgetfulness get TOO MUCH sun in one day with the result that the ole hide gets plenty scorched. Our HyPore Sunburn Lotion at 35c is a sure, quick and thorough relief. Should be carried with you.

Fight! Fight! Hey! FOWIE!

And then some wild-eyed citizen clips you one on the ear and the bees start buzzing and he ain't so big but he LOOKS militant! And, boy, if you're full of HyPure Tonic \$1.25 you will bounce back on your feet and pick said citizen up like an eraser and clean up the gutter. That's what Hy Pure does for you!

A New One on Me!

A Scotchman wandered in last week and parked himself near our new soda fountain. After a bit he says: "Mon, I'm about togie yea shillin' for one of those sodas yr makin'. Aie bin standin' here wim my teeth waterin' til I'm fair tuckered out!" Is here in Decatur let our "mouths water" but Scotland's a rugged place, evidently. He took home one of our 50c bricks if ice cream, too.

That NEW Thermos of Ours \$1.00!

We certainly pleased a lot of folks last week with the new pint Thermos bottle. We didn't realize how popular this particular bottle was until we took stock Tuesday and found most of them GONE! So we got a new supply and for another week will continue selling them for the dollar price!



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